The Boston Commercial Bulletin gives this account of the last speech of John C. Californ in the United States senate. Calhoun came into the senat chamber, supported on one side by his ven rable and chivalric colleague, A. P. Butler, and on the other by Jas. M. Mason, then senator from Virginia. He had been unable to attend his place in the senate for several weeks, but had wated his expiring energies to the preparation of a great speech in opposition the admission of California into the mion as a free state, by which the equality of the slave-holding and nonslave holding states would be destroyed. H) was quable to stand without supshort sentences without great difficulty. His large, clear eyes shone with supernatural lustre, his long, white hair lightly in the air. His face was pale and emaciated so that the coloriess sain seemed to adhere to the osseous frame-work. The day had been as-signed for this upsech, which, it was

evident, would be his last, The seats and galleries were filled to their utmost capacity, and yet the silence was opprassive as if in the actpai presence of the grim messenger He calmly and deliberately surveyed the eager faces before and around him, and being mainted to arise, he sum and request that the speech he had in tended to deliver might be read by his riend from Virginia, Mr. Mason. After the conclusion of the reading, many senators gathered around the dying senator to give expression to their respect and sympathy. He left the schate chamber for the last time, as he had entered, supported by th arms of his two friends. He was taken to his lodgings at the "Old Capitol," and in a few days passed to
"That andisor ered country, from whose bourns no traveler returns."

Duration of Timber.

It is a curious fact, and one of great practical importance in structural science, that in the salt mines of Po land and Hungary the galleries are supported by wooden pillars, which are found to last unimpaired for ages, in consequence of being impregnated with the salt, while pillars of brick and stone. used for the same purpose, crumble away in a short time by the decay of their mortar. It is also found that wooden piles, driven into the mind of salt flats and marshes, last for an unlimited time, and are used for the foundations of brick and stone edifices ; and the practice of docking timber, by immersing it for some time in sea water, after it has been seasoned, is generally dmitted to promote its durability. There are some experiments which appears to show that, after the dry rot has effectually checks its progress and preserves the remainder of the timber. If care be taken to renew the coat of paint as often as it decays, wood on the outside of the buildings made be made to 1 st for centuries; paint, however, is no preservative against the internal or dry rot, notwithstanding the opinion so turtles, lizzards, and snakes. The last generally prevalent to the contrary. LINE OF CIPERS.

CHERRYULNESS AND MINTE,-I have always preferred obserfulness to mirth. The latter I consider as an act, the former as a habit of the mind. Mirth is short and transcient, obcerfulness fixed and permanent. Those are often raised into the greatest depression of melancholly; on the contrary, cheerfulness, though it does not give the mind an exquisite gladness, prevents us from fall- be greatly elucidated by proper investiing into any depths of sorrow. Mirth gations of the specimens preserved by is like a flash of lightning that breeks through a gloom of clouds, and glitters for a moment; cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a stendy and perpetual screnity. PRICE OF TICKE SOMBA

Tue books to buy for the family are those of the highest genius, which, speaking the best language and sentiment of all ages, can never grow stale; and for which young and old, in their best hours, will have a keen reliah. The volumes that will only bear a glance, or a single reading, should be left to the circulating library. A score or two of Goose and ending with Shakespeare, might be name t, which every home should possess, even if it have to shorten its dinners, or lengthen the term of its old clothes, to command them. Summer Ellis.

A warran in the Californian delivers following passage is an example : "You boys ought to be kind to your little sisbeing able to put his best hat on."

THE moods and thoughts of man are revolving just as steadily and incesantly as nature's. Nothing must be postponed; take time by the forelock, now or never, You must live in the present, launch yourself on any wave, find your eternity in each moment. Fools stand on their island opportuni-ties, and look toward another land. There is no other land, there is no other the but this or the like of this. Where the good hasbandman is, there is the good soil. Take any other course,

and life will be a succession of regrets.

THE charming landscape which I saw this morning is indupitably made up of they happened to be present. The town a little bag out of some part of it four some twenty or thirty farms. Miller recorder, who was present, and wanted or five inches long; fill it with salt; owns this field, Locke that, and Man a job, gave out at the opening of the sew the end up; take a bucket with ning the word land boyond. But none festivities that he was at the service of some water in it; dip in the bag with of them owns the landscape. There is any who might desire to be married, salt; now double up your shirt sleeves, a property in the horizon which no man The young man took the hint and and rub the sunken part for fifteen or the parts, that is the poet. This is the avail herself of the opportunity, but ally pulling the skin so as to loosen it

Baxon sportman—"Any snipe about there, my man "Pat—"Snipes, is it? to his vare "Sleep a leading dot's all Faix, they're ginerally jostlin, such other right, by chinks, we got a vedding any-how pooty soon!" The company stood Charcoal powder should be

An Iowa editor wrote: "During the past week we have been visiting the Solons of the country;" and his constant subscribers think that is a funny way to Groen, to the intense delight of all preapell "saloons,"

sen!

tesult of the Summer's work of the Hays The two greatest crators in France by which is understood their power to Some of the most interesting discay move the feelings of the people are aries made this summer by Dr. Haysical Jules Payre and Gambetta. The first sploring party are due to the labora of has so lost character, both in judgement Profes or Cope in paleontological re- and as a man of setion, among his colrado. The remains in the bad lands of seat in the assembly. The blatant de-Colorado are even more interesting fiance about not surrendering a foot of than in the simular regions of Wyoming. wall or an inch of territory to the Prus-They have been found to be a yest grave- sizes, and the breaking down and weep varil of animals belonging to a long ing at his Interview with Bisman past period of earth's existence. Up to were too much for his countrymen, and the present time. Professor Cope has they covered him with reprosches and proven the existence of more than 100 ridiclue. His conduct on these occaspecies, represented by thousands of sions have even lessened the effect of individuals. Of these, at least seventy his pleading before the courts, where he was once a powerful advocate. Gamfrom the size of the mole to nearly that betta has not lost character like Favre, of the elephant. Sixteen species are but it is the subject of no little discusreptiles. Many forms of insectiverous but it is the subject of no little discussion. Most of his friends aver that he related to the mole, and of is as strong in the council chamber as very small size, have been procured. he is in the tribune or in the reunion The dellicacy and minnuteness of these of the people, but there are men of his ossils is surprising. Gnawing animals, party who distrust his judgment as a properly planted. The present season, or rodentes, left numerous remains of leader. He showed, from the fall of the sighteen species, some no larger than commune to the late elections, an adthe domestic mouse. Some were the mirable discretion, but committed a predecessors of the rabbits, some of the serious blunder in putting forward exsquirrels, and some of the mice. Of treme radical candidates in opposition loven-hoof quardupes a great many to the conservatives favored by Thiers have been found. Some were nearly for this aroused the apprehensions intermediate in structure between the the right in the chamber, and drove deer and the hog. Like the latter, they them into that union which overthrew had no horns. They were about as large the observed president. The republic was sheep. Others were about the size of slowly but surely gaining ground, gray squirrels, being the smallest of every day, under the rule of Thiersthis class of animals ever discovered. who understands his people and his Several species of horses were living epoch as well as any man living when luring the same period, as is proven by the appatience of Gambetta, in thrustthe bones and teeth which have been ing to ward his crude men, some of obtained. Their relatives, the rhinoce- whose skirts were stained with the blood ros, abounded in Colorado in former of the commune, alarmed those who had lava, no less than seven species having something to stake in the country, and en procured by Professor Cope. One formed the present tripartite coalition. f the specimens is a perfect skull, with Those of the left center, sharing the eeth complete, and covered with the opinion of Talleyrand that in politics a noss-like crystilization seep in the mossblunder is a crime, are naturally bitter igate. But the most remarkable monagainst this young chief for interruptsters of the past whose existence has ing as he did the growth and developbeen disclosed by this summer's survey ment of the republic. On the other are a series of horned species related and, the friends of Gambetta say that o the rhinoceros, but possessing some he zeal of his followers in the extreme estures in which, according to Profeseft got beyond his control, and that or Cope, they resemble the elephant. hey imposed their candidates upon him they stood high on the leas, and had and especially Barodet, whose election hort feet, but possessed osseous horns, tirred up the right to relentless battle. pairs, on different parts of the head. In this there is probably some truth, One of the largest species had a farge for Gambetta is a shrewd politician; orn over each eye, while another had and he wust have seen, by supporting ne on each side of the nose more than a Thiers in a sufficiently conservative foot in length. A third one, of a larger size than the last, had radimental horns policy to maintain his power, that he became his natural successor. Gamon the nose. Still another was about betta, as the fiery orator of the tribune. large as the elophant. Its check where he appears as if led by impulse ones were enormously expanded, and alone, is deceptive. He knows what he s horns were flat. A fifth species had is doing when he looks as if burning to iangular horns, turned outward. white heat, and his words are as dis-Their structure disposes entirely of the creet as if he wrote them down in the tatement of a recent writer that the quiet of his cabinet. He is one of those resence of horns in pairs is an indicamen who, beginning their political life tion of relationship to the ruminating as agitators, become conservatives after animals, for these beasts are near the assuming the responsibilities of power; rhinoceros. Carnivorous species were and it is safe to predict, if Gambetta

and the tomarctos, a new genus found ingular one; he strides the left and the by Professor Cope. It resembled the streme left, a foot in each, and even dog, and was as large as the black bear, caches to the edge of the left center. but it was much more carnivorous in its He is the polititical friend of Thiers as well se of Jules Favre and of Ranc, and he has done more toward keeping the two orders were discovered for the first three divisions together in legislative time, in this formation, in America. action than any other men. His affini-In the last few years Professor Cope ies are more pronounced for the left, has obtained, from the ancient sea and id his manifestation of friendship for lake deposits of Kansas, Colorado, Wvhe extreme left is probably for the oming, Idaho, etc., about 300 species of propose of using it to arrive at the posvertebrated animals, of which he has ession of power. The extreme left is turbulent, with something of the spirit time, more than 200. The history of the of the commune, in the way of sacrific succession of life on this continent will ing its favorites, and this doubtless Gambetta is well aware of; hence, the day when he shall have climbed to the place which he covets, if he ever does, one of his first acts will probably be to A European View of the Panic. draw up the ladder after him and leave It appears only prudent to calculate his radical friends below in the lurch, that the most important ultimate effect whereupon there will of course be the the cricis will be the abolition of the neual chorus about being betrayed. neonvertible currency in America, and Soribner's Magazine.

served, as now, to check the too rapid

ncrease. Of the fourteen species known,

there were tiger cats, dogs, hysenodons,

a return to a bullion basis there in some

form or other. The change would be a

Unwise Philanthropy.

most difficult one, but Americans are accustomed to sudden economic changes Fostering the good-for-nothing at the which would appal other countries, and expense of the good is an extreme cruwe must not certainly conclude that city. It is a deliberate storing up of they will be deterred by the difficulties. miseries for future generations. There There is fair reason to apprehend, in is no greater curse to posterity than that meritorious works, starting with Mother short, that the present American crisis of bequeathing them an increasing popumay only be the commencement of a lation of imbeciles and idlers and criminow stage in that appreciation of the nals. To aid the bad in multiplying is, gold currencies of the world which we in effect, the same as maliciously probelieve to have commenced with the viding for our descendants a multitude ateps taken in Germany to introduce a of enemies. It may be doubted whether single gold standard. We see in Amer- the maudlin philanthropy which, lookica what a great shock has just ensued, ing only at immediate mitigations, peraccording to good authorities, from the sistently ignores remote results, does a Sunday-school address, of which the increasing searcity of a currency, and a not inflict a greater total of misery than imilar process applied during the next the extremest selfishness inflicts. Retwo years to all thegold-using countries fusing to consider the remote influences ters. I once knew a bad boy who will most probably be fruitful of diffi- of his generosity, the thoughtless giver struck his little alster a blow over the culties. One country in ordinary oir- stands but a degree above the drunkard eye. Although she didn't fade and die comstances can drawgold from another, who thinks only of to-day's pleasure June roses were blowing, with the and we fear it is but too likely to con- spendthrift, who seeks immediate desweet words of forgiveness on her tribute to dear money, low prices, and lights at the cost of ultimate poverty. palid lips, she rose up and hit him depressed trade for many a day to come. In one respect, indeed, he is worse; over the head with a rolling-pin so that It is, of course, only a possibility, how- since, while getting the present pleasure n that case be much better prepared in the many whom this misinterpretathan we otherwise would be for a re- tion leaves to suppose that by large dowould hardly be safe to speculate on doeds, we may trace an element of posi-Daily News. lar Solonoc Monthly. MAURIED ON SHORT NOTICE -A Mis-

souri paper tells how a betrothed cou- Sweeney Rement,-An Indianian ple were persuaded to end the bliss of says he has cured a valuable horse in courtship at a birth-day party where this way; Take an old stocking; make but he whose eye can integrate all plied his sweetheart with entreaties to twenty minutes. Rub freely, occasion-

siring so they will not spot. equally good and cheaper.

Have Four Head Ogen Non One great avil in seeding time is, that when all is ready for pleating, and the farmer goes to his crib to pick out his seed, he suddenly becomes suspicious that it will not grow. Nevertheless, the field cannot wait; the best is selected and planted, and he trusts to luck. This class of farmers generally blame the cold season, worms, gophers, mice, birds and many other things that are really more innocent than they are usually supposed to be: / > ZA

When corn ripens upon the stalk perfeetly, before the advent of frosty nights, and is thereafter placed in narrow cribs, secure from wet, it will certainly grow, if properly planted in the proper season; but this perfect ripening does not usually occur. The seasons of 1871 and 1872 have been re markable for the perfect ripening of porn throughout the west, Conse quently there have been no complaints about corn rotting in the ground when a vast amount of the corn raised in the west is imperfectly ripened. That is, there is more or less soft and shriveled corn in the field. We may expect complaints next season, if seed be taken for planting from such cribs promiseuously. It would be far better that two-year-old seed were planted next year, rather than trust to such seed. Indeed, we know many good framers who keep one-yearold seed always on hand for just such emergencies. It is perfectly safe to plant it three years old, if properly saved, but, it does not germinate readily as new seed. It is better, however, that seed be

saved every year. A good time to do this is while husking. Whenever you come across an exceptionally good ear, instead of husking, break it with the husk remaining. In unloading, these unhusked ears may be thrown aside, and at any convenient time, tied together and hung across poles in some smoke-house and dry them over a modnot only germinate surely but quickly, and thereby much vexation is saved. Flint, or, as it is called, Yankee corn,

begins to dry first in the grain. With the day, and often working at night by our western dent varieties, the reverse is the case. These commence drying at the cob; hence, the grain of the first that nature abhors a vacuum, it is equalplump and round, and that of the atter is long and indented. Hence alo, flint corn may be cut and shocked nuch greener, comparatively, than the western varieties. For this reason, the seed of the flint varieties is surer to row when husked from the shock than e dent varieties, for the reason that, ne husk being thinner and the grain the germ as the dent.

In saving seed corn, select the upper ear if there be two good ones on the quicker the fire, the bester the medistalk. If both be not good, reject them. One large ear is better than two small ones; at all events save only from stalks hence, that no man will be a stouter dehaving the most perfect ears. A field age without those physical ailments of corn planted three feet eight inches which make seventy years a burden. onder of the then existing institutions than he. His position at this time is a each way, three stalks to the hill, each bearing one large ear would produce a crop that would surprise even some of our premium corn growers. It is true that it costs some time and labor to carefully select and save seed-corn; but, if saved in a conscientious manner, and you have a surplus, you need have no scruples in asking your more indolent neighbor a dollar and a half a bushel for the seed. It may cost you one dollar a bushel to save it properly; and no one choose to buy it, your seed will be all right another year.

> One more thing is worthy of mention relation to seed-corn. When once, by care and attention, you have secured a variety that ripens uniformly and well. do not be in haste to change your seed. Experiment as much as you please, but hold fast to that which is good until you get a better. -- Western Paral.

A SONNET. BY HEARDSPEARE. Tired with all these, for restful death I cry— As to behold desurt a beggar born. And needy nothing trimmed in jollity And purest faith unhappliy foreworn, ngth by limping away dis

His Thinking (Night) Cap.

The season approaches, says the Danury News, when the boy of the period turns his mind to meditation. As the hour of eight P. M. strikes, he softly withdraws from the table where he has been engaged in digging the putty from a nail head, and unostentantiously deposits himself back of the stove to think. We are particular to, emphasize this word, because there is an impression on the part of his parents and his elder sister, who has the honor of escorting in the early summer time, when the but the need threatened is universal, and ignores to-morrow's pain, of the him to bed nights, that he is going to any other. sleep. They go so far as to openly express this belief, but he stoutly denies it, and immediately proceeds to demonstrate the gross injustice of the inhe couldn't go to Sunday-school for ever, that the Americans will abolish produced in giving pleasure, he leaves sinuation by humming some familiar more than a month, on account of not the inconvertibility of their paper currency. Should they not do so, the ers—escaping them himself. And callgold now being shipped to America will ing for still stronger reprobation is that certainly come back, and we shall also scattering of money prompted by misobtain the usual supplies, which have interpretation of the saying that "char- when it gradually dies out, and all is for some time been withheld. We shall ity covers a multitude of sins." For, silent back of the stove. When the boy comes to again, he is being lifted to his newal of the German demand. But it would hardly be safe to speculate on deeds we may recease at element of rest. o'clock. He makes a desperate attempt the Americans acting to their own ulti- tive baseness—an effort to get a good to find where he left off on the tune, mass detriment in continuing to use an inconvertible paper currency.—London place in another world, no matter at but ignominiously fails, and five minutes what injury to fellow-creatures. - Popu- later is stumbling up stairs, with an interested and active sister in his rear, and firmly but faintly maintaining that he was not asleep, but only thinking.

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I remain, greatenity yours. ed in small pieces, and put in a brass best part of these men's farms, yet to this sheir warranty-deeds give no title.

She wouldn't. The recorder flung himshe wouldn't. The recorder a \$35 cooking stove to any couple that Rub it in also. By so doing several should put in two good handsful, and for Consumption do you want to The hop crop of the year has been lowed, "I'll give a \$50 bedstead," a mare will get well. It will take two or harvested, and amounts to 11,800,000 bureau," a "looking glass," a "clock, three months for the sunken part to will be no dry spots on them; wring Meson J. N. Harring Co., pounds in the entire country, of which New York furnishes more than half, 6,500,000 pounds. The demand will regaire, in addition, the importation of course in addition, the importation of the chance slip, and the chance quire, in addition, the importation of that she would not let the chance slip, that she would not let the chance slip, seems to me to depend on the indiand just as the party was breaking up, about 11 o'clock, Mr. Hunstock came about 11 o'clock, Mr. Hunstock came and amiable women, one looks better in an evening, the other in a morning, in his war a USE of looks looks better in a morning, and evening, the other in a morning, and looks better in an evening, the other in a morning, and looks better in an evening, the other in a morning, and looks better in an evening, the other in a morning. in his car : "Step a leedle, dot's all dress. It is just as it suits, and so with handful of alum. Stirit well and dip again. It will want to be kept in the dye and over the fire to a scalding heat about an hour, but keep stirring and

> Dr. Jorrson defines a ship as a prison with a chance of being drowned.

A PARABLE BY TAMES SUSSEE SOWELL Great organs surged, through arches dim, | Their jubilant floods in praise of Him; and in church, in palace, and judgment hall, He saw his image high over all.

But still, wherever his steps they led, The Lord in sorrow bent down his bess! And in church, and palsos, and judgment hall, He marked great fissures that rent the wall, and opened wider and still more wide, and the living foundation heaved and signed. "Have ye founded your thrones and altars, to On the bodies and souts of living men? And think ye that building shall endure Which shelters the noble and crushes the poor? Madium
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